

Temperatures at 7 A. M.	
New York	40°
Boston	40°
Philadelphia	40°
Washington	40°
Chicago	38°
St. Louis	38°
San Francisco	50°

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

STRONG EARLY MARKET WITH LATER LOSSES

St. Paul Boomed at the Opening, Lifting the General List, but Profit Taking and Short Selling Wiped Out the Gains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 30.—The opening was lively this morning, with interest mainly centered on St. Paul, which made a sharp advance in the early trading. London was stronger and had about 10,000 shares to buy in the early market.

There were plenty of bull tips out on St. Paul at the opening, and a large number of traders were willing to accept the tip, and the advance from the opening at 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 in the first half hour was steady and rapid. Some round stock was bought, the purchase of which were said to be for Standard Oil interests.

In the St. Paul movement, some of the ones who think they see a possible move will place St. Paul in a corner position with Union Pacific. The weakness of Union Pacific at the opening was deemed part of the manipulation on the part of Standard Oil interests to depress the price of the stock to enable them to buy the stock at lower prices.

With the exception of Steel preferred there seems to be plenty of stock in the loan crowd and the short interest remains normal today. The general sentiment is clearly bullish, but whether the professional bears are really aggressive or are merely playing for an advance on which to sell again is a hard matter to figure. The outside market is beginning to come in for small purchases and many think that a sharp general advance will find plenty of stock for sale on the rise.

Foreign exchange rates now show a small profit in gold exports but no engagements were reported during the early part of the day. The volume of business during the first half hour continued good with the general list very irregular as to prices. The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper 48 1/2, advance 1/2; Atchafalca 1 1/2, advance 1/2; Baltimore & Ohio 3 1/2, advance 1/2; Erie 2 1/2, decline 1/2; Louisville & Nashville 1 1/2, advance 1/2; Missouri Pacific 1 1/2, advance 1/2; New York Central 1 1/2, advance 1/2; Rock Island 1 1/2, advance 1/2; St. Paul 14 3/4, advance 1/2; Steel common 1 1/2, unchanged; Steel preferred 3 1/2, unchanged.

Towards the noon hour there was a period of profit taking and the earlier gains in the majority of the list and prices went to the opening or below. St. Paul came out liberal, but the outside market or short selling and from a very strong opening there was a weak finish. Union Pacific was also led out in round blocks and the action of the market was decidedly negative.

The sales to noon were of a good volume, aggregating 400,000 shares. Missouri Pacific was comparatively well during the general decline, the buying being considered of a good character. The close showed a diminishment of interest.

BURTON HARRISON IS DEAD.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Burton Norvell Harrison, a lawyer of New York and husband of Mrs. Burton Harrison, the authoress and sister of Woodrow Wilson, died here last night, aged 55 years, from a general breakdown due partly to old age.

Mrs. Harrison was born in New Orleans and in 1859 was graduated from Yale. During the war he was Jefferson Davis' private secretary, remaining with him in the relation almost of a son as well as of a secretary, to the end of the war.

He shared in the capture of Mr. Davis rather than forsake his fortunes at their fall. When Mr. Davis was carried to Fort Monroe for imprisonment, Mr. Harrison was sent to prison in Washington and finally to Fort Delaware, where he remained in solitary confinement until 1865, when he was released. Mr. Harrison, during the latter months of his imprisonment, studied law, and later went into the office of former Judge Fullerton in New York, where he since continued in the practice.

He was a prominent clubman in New York. He was secretary to Mayor Wickham of New York and was largely instrumental in the prosecution of the Tweed ring. He was also secretary to the late Governor of Virginia, in addition to Congressman Harrison of New York. Archibald Carey Harrison and Fairfax Harrison of Washington survive him.

THIS BOY A HUSTLER.
Belleville Youth Raised \$500 for a New Piano at the High School.
The arrival of a new \$500 piano at the Belleville High School shows what can be accomplished by one hustling boy. Several months ago Roland Romeiser, a young man of 17 years and a student at the High School, secured the consent of the school authorities to make a canvass in Belleville for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum by popular subscription to pay for a new piano.

Romeiser labored hard at the task, and, although his work netted him nothing, but the esteem of the school officials, he soon succeeded in raising the required amount. He took first prize over 10 other contestants, and has a silver medal as second prize in a like contest, held by the Christian Church a few weeks ago.

"PASSION PLAYERS" IN REVIVAL
"The School of the Cross" to Be Given Next Year.
BERLIN, March 30.—Encouraged by the financial success of the season of 1930, the Oberammergau Passion players are preparing to revive in 1935 "The School of the Cross," in order that they may not remain idle until 1940, when the "Passion Play" will next be given.

TRANSIT STOCK STILL DECLINING

Selling Orders Forced the Price Down to \$11 at Today's Session

NEW YORK, March 30.—Interest at the opening of the stock market today centered in the Pacific and transcontinental, owing to the rumors of absorption of Union Pacific in the interest of St. Paul. There were running sales of 200 shares of Union Pacific at 14 1/2 and 14 3/4, compared with 14 1/2 and 14 3/4, compared with 14 1/2 and 14 3/4 last night. The taking of 150 shares of Southern Pacific at 14 1/2 and 14 3/4, compared with 14 1/2 and 14 3/4 last night. The taking of 150 shares of Southern Pacific at 14 1/2 and 14 3/4, compared with 14 1/2 and 14 3/4 last night.

The market today showed a surplus of selling orders in transit that forced the price down to \$11 at today's session. The market was generally weak, with a few exceptions. The price of Union Pacific was 14 1/2, and the price of Southern Pacific was 14 1/2. The price of Missouri Pacific was 1 1/2, and the price of New York Central was 1 1/2.

OTHER CHANGES WERE SLIGHT
CLOSING QUOTATIONS
American Central Trust 14 1/2
Burlington 14 1/2
Chicago & North Western 14 1/2
Illinois Central 14 1/2
Missouri Pacific 1 1/2
New York Central 1 1/2
Rock Island 1 1/2
St. Paul 14 3/4
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HIGH DIVORCE MARK REACHED.
Twenty-Five Cases on April Belleville Docket Now.
An unusually large number of divorces have been filed for the April term of Circuit Court in Belleville.

DRINK, A BOY'S RUIN.
Young Belleville Man Shot Himself After Bidding Sister Good-by.
Rudolph Silver, 22 years old, a coal miner, shot himself in the head Tuesday night at the home of his sister Mrs. Albert Sevier, at 505 Hardin street, Belleville.

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ARMOUR CONTROLS GRAIN MARKETS

Manipulation Forces Advances in Values of Wheat, Corn and Oats.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The grain market today was characterized by a strong early advance, which was followed by a sharp decline in the afternoon. The market was generally weak, with a few exceptions. The price of wheat was 44 1/2, and the price of corn was 1 1/2. The price of oats was 1 1/2, and the price of soybeans was 1 1/2.

Trade Topics.
In its monthly review of weather and crop conditions for Texas the United States Weather Bureau reports drought as having greatly injured small grains, interfered with germination of corn and delayed planting of cotton in sections north and west of Colorado river. West of the 98th meridian small grains are in very poor condition, but east they generally are in good condition. Sowing of spring oats completed and corn planted and growing nicely except in southwest counties. Some planting of cotton in all parts of the state, and in some southern counties half planted.

COARSE GRAIN STRONGEST
Armour manipulation took the Chicago grain markets in charge today and forced advances in wheat, corn and oats. All domestic markets were naturally influenced by this upward move in values of the big speculative sector, but considerable bullishness was notable in wheat. The extreme dullness in the flour trade, which in turn affected cash wheat, the warmer weather after rain so favoring the growing crop, and the influence of various local conditions, its condition heard, and the indifference of foreign markets worked bearishly on speculation, and there was little if any buying outside that for short account in the home market. From an early decline of 1/4c the market advanced 1/2c, then declining 1/4c, the close 1/2c above yesterday. It was the coarse grain markets that really gave wheat its upward impetus, both corn and oats displaying great activity under the influence of the market. Their cash markets were strong, too, but this was because of light offerings, as demands were limited. Close corn was 1 1/2c and oats 1 1/2c above the day before.

WHEAT—The usual half-hearted response by Liverpool to this country's decided changes in wheat values was again seen in this morning's cables. That market was only lower, but London was off 1/4d, about what it gained yesterday, and Paris 1/2c higher. Weather conditions were favorable for the crop, though little rain had fallen in the Northwest. Conditions were favorable for some. A not altogether satisfactory monthly weather report on Texas conditions was received. Receipts were very small, 15,000 bu having come in here and 800 at Kansas City, against respectively 42,000 and 6,000 bu a year ago. Domestic markets opened weak and the price of wheat was 1/2c lower. The price of corn was 1/2c lower, and the price of oats was 1/2c lower.

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

CHICAGO, March 30.—Selling by pit means as a result of improved weather conditions in Kansas and Nebraska, the market for wheat was weak today. Lower values emphasized the fact that the market was not in a position to make a move higher. The price of wheat was 44 1/2, and the price of corn was 1 1/2. The price of oats was 1 1/2, and the price of soybeans was 1 1/2.

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16 PAGES

PARI, March 20.—The United States made in the first evening's play of the world match at 15-inch balk line, two points, Wilson P. Foss, amateur billiard champion of the United States, saving four, his points in 28 made by the French player, Louis Barbeau. The American won the American point.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Circulation

March 6, 246,069
" 13, 247,312
" 20, 247,911

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

The American climate is as fatal to Filipinos as the Philippine climate is to Americans.

The tenant goose that lays golden eggs is not yet dead, but it is squawking in terror of its impending fate.

If senators consider the Burton verdict "a blow at the dignity of the Senate," what must be their notion of dignity?

Many millions are lost every year through floods, but we have so many battalions to build that we have no millions for the prevention of overflows.

Kaiser Wilhelm thinks lots of Americans would like to sleep in the bed once occupied by him. No doubt; and lots of Germans or Englishmen or Frenchmen would have the same preference. Snobbery seems to be peculiar to no race or nations.

THE ATTORNEY'S CLOAK.

Tracing the history of Baking Powder Trust legislation in Missouri, Lincoln J. Steffens refers to the formation of the Health Society of Missouri by the Hon. William J. Stone, the "friend of the people," former governor of the state and then a candidate for United States senator.

Referring to Stone's description of it in his address to the state legislature, in behalf of the trust, as a society "composed of a number of people—good people, both men and women—living in various parts of the state, with headquarters in St. Louis," he adds, "there was no such society. The number was three. . . . They were Stone, his son and one other man. And the headquarters in St. Louis was in the safe of Stone's law office. And this is a United States senator!" And sent to Washington by Democrats to battle against the trusts. Quoting Col. Phelps' famous remark, "We both suck eggs, Stone and I, but Stone hides the shells," Mr. Steffens continues:

"But I do not believe that Stone handles bribes. He is that other type, the orator of the people, whose stock in trade is his influence; 'an embassador of power,' Folk called him once. This anti-trust orator was hired by the trust to bring action against his fellow citizens under the trust's 'or alium' law, and thus install the foreign trust in the field of a general local industry. 'Ah, but he acted as a lawyer.' Do you know who said that? None other than William J. Bryan, arch-Democrat, arch-friend of the people, arch-foe of the trust, and that does excuse this political treason—in law and in business."

The only difference between Stone's work for the Baking Powder Trust and Burton's work for the "get-rich-quick" concern was the legal prohibition against the sale of the service and influence of a government official in a governmental department. Both acted as attorneys and accepted fees. Stone sold his political influence in the legislature and among the people of a state of which he had been representative in Congress and governor, and was a candidate for senator, hiding his lobby service for the trust under the mask of an attorney for a public health society—a sham society. Had it not been for Stone's political standing and power he would not have been hired by the trust as an attorney.

Burton sold his official influence as senator to a swindling concern to protect it from prosecution by the postal department, hiding his official service under the mask of an attorney. Both made the title of attorney serve as the cloak for the sale of political influence. Both pretended to be serving the public while receiving fees from and aiding those who preyed upon the public.

There is far too much of this abuse of the honorable office of attorney. It is common in public life. The penalty of the violated law stares Senator Burton in the face. It should be inflicted upon all of his fellow congressmen guilty of a similar offense.

But the penalty of outraged public opinion should be visited upon all public men who betray the people's confidence and the people's interests by doing the work of lobbyists and legislative or departmental agents in the guise of attorneys. They should be retired to private life where they, at least, cannot bring scorn and reproach upon public offices of trust and honor.

Now that the city has undertaken to collect the garbage better service will be expected. The smell of the contractor's neglect which offended all neighborhoods last summer should not be repeated by that arising from municipal incompetence.

TIDY TEDDY'S "MAN."

While it is written: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's man servant," there is a considerable portion of the population inclined to raise questions concerning President Roosevelt's valet, because they do not know by what right he is the President's valet, and because they have to help pay his salary.

Now, it is the right and privilege of every American citizen to have his own James, and to refer to "my man" just as frequently as the hero of any of Richard Harding Davis' novels. In fact, we may say that it is highly important that the President of the United States should have "a man," to clip the presidential mustache, trim the presidential hair and polish the presidential shoes, and it may be that we have been cruelly thoughtless in failing to provide him with one heretofore. Still, it grieves us to observe that he has gone ahead, regardless, and employed one at our expense, and will send us the bill in due time, with a demand for immediate payment. He might at least have mentioned the matter to us.

Yet why do we murmur? Who are we, that we should oppose the will or question the acts of one who thrusts aside the conventional powers of government and dictates a policy in a manner more high-handed than that which our King James has throned? A little more gold braid, Capt. McCawley!

In its resolutions endorsing R. W. Mitchell as its candidate for the nomination for secretary of state, the Vernon County Democracy presents him "as a man of such high character and sterling worth that the party would never have to apologize for his conduct, whether in office or out of office, and that nothing like connivance at corruption would have to be explained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it in your pipe; it's meant for you. It expresses the Vernon County Democracy's view of your conduct in your bill lobby work and your connection with the proposed state deal.

Just a Minute

With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

A Slight Change.
"No," said the sad-eyed man. (I had inquired if he possessed no fad, or if no fad owned him.) His looks were very grim.
"I've no desire for to be—As many thousands have—in the Reformatory school."
"Is just my little whim."

But there no particular Desire that controls you? Are You fadless? Can it be? (Now, tell me, honestly!) That you have never, never thought You'd like to change conditions wrought By human agency? And thus he answered me:

"This world's a bully one, I think: There's plenty to read, smoke and drink, And though some days are dun, There's still a heap of fun. If any change I would suggest, I'd say: 'Oh, give us, first and best, With morning's glorious sun, Two breakfasts, 'stead of one!'"

Saved! Saved!
Gradually we seem to be arriving at a solution of a vexing question. A citizen on Lucky street—what a significant appellation!—advises that, in connection with a house which contains two furnished rooms upstairs and a parlor downstairs, he has "a sunny stable."

Now, that begins to sound like something! Wild talks of sky-scraping rates have alarmed us so that it has been a toss-up whether we would live in a tent, burrow in the ground or move to Red Bud III. But now, like a gentle zephyr fanning our fevered brow, like the balm of Gilead to the wounded spirit, comes this gracious announcement of the gentleman on Lucky street who has "a sunny stable" for rent. Ah, who will be the first to seize this golden ray, this thrice auspicious opportunity? True, 'tis but one light in the darkness, one oasis in the desert, one fountain in the wilderness, yet, beholding it, we may we emulate Enoch Arden, the despairing sailor:

"A sail! a sail! I am saved!" he cried, And so he took and spoke no more.

That lugubrious double of King Peter of Serbia, who constantly fears assassination, ought to come to St. Louis, become an Indian and get protection.

"An Illinois man went to heaven, but returned," we are told, by the truthful narrator forgets to tell us whether he was afoot or on horseback.

Yet how does the pastor of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York, the actors' very own, expect to do any professional business with thespians if he refuses to marry divorced persons?

Doubtless.
That society is so shallow, Is a blessing, I will be bound, Else many who dabble in it Would instantly be drowned.

"Mr. Rockefeller has a horror of publicity," we are informed—almost as great as he has of money.

What has become of what's-his-name-Smead Root, Reed Smoot or Rood Smeat?

We care not who may make the laws of a state, as long as we can arrange its technicalities.

Will nobody ever be able to write an animal story without saying "his muleship" or "his bearship"?

OUR RESPECTABLE TRAITORS.

From the New York World.

It is the solemn fact that the degradation of our government is the work of that very "better element" to which we look to reform it. Boodlers do not sell franchises to themselves—they sell them to "substantial citizens." For every disreputable bribe-taker there is a respectable bribe giver. Mr. Steffens shows that in Missouri the honored business men who employ the legislature for their private ends are continually bothered by the irruption of new members with consciences, and that the necessity of debauching honest politicians is one of their chief annoyances. And yet they are perfectly satisfied with themselves—entirely convinced that they are good and patriotic citizens. Says Mr. Steffens:

"One night at a banquet of politicians I was seated beside a man who had grown rich by preserving loyalty to a corrupt ring—the party organization!—and he had called it—which had done more permanent harm to his country than a European army could do in two wars. He was not a politician, but a business man; not a boodler, but the backer of boodlers, and his conversation was a defense of 'public man nature' till the orchestra struck up a patriotic air. That moved him deeply. 'Isn't it beautiful?' he exclaimed, and when the boodlers joined in the chorus, he murmured: 'Beautiful, beautiful!' then leaned over and with tears in his eyes he said: 'Ah, but the time for me, the song I love, is 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.'"

How to reach the perverted consciences of these men, who think they are patriots and members of the better classes, when they are really more dangerous criminals than any that ever got into State prison, is the most momentous problem that confronts the American nation.

The Democratic Platform.

From the Nashville American.
If the national convention wants public support for its platform and nominees it must act along conservative lines in making the former and select a man for President who will outweigh his opponent in the scale of intellectuality and statesmanship.

Roosevelt is not the ablest or most popular man in the Republican party, but it will be no easy task to beat him. The great independent vote can turn the scale either way, and it is this vote that must be considered in the platform and candidate-making. The country is tired of radicalism in the Democratic party and strenuously in the chief representative of the opposition. If the St. Louis convention will put aside those issues which bear the stamp of public disapproval, and will adopt a platform founded upon real issues it will have a chance to succeed.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

Obviously.



Mrs. Haymarket: I would like to have a round-trip ticket please.
Clark: Where to?
Mrs. Haymarket: Why to here, of course.

Ready to Be Pleased.



Office Boy: The boss is busy and you'll have to wait in the ante-room.
Mr. Cornstalk: Waal, I don't mind a little game, but don't have the ante too high.

He Knew.



"Does your new minister jump at conclusions?"
"No, indeed. It usually takes him an hour to reach a conclusion."

Ah! These Clubs.



Solomon Called Down.
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, which provideth her meat in the summer and gathereth her food in the harvest." Thus delivered the all-wise Solomon. It is now known that ants are torpid in winter, hence have no necessity for laying up a store. Nor was Solomon right in intimating that only the female ant works. There are toilers of both sexes, even among the slave-holding tribes. But, because she reproved the sluggard, Solomon's ant is one of the ten animals admitted into paradise, according to the Koran.—New York Press.

Consoling Thought.



Well, expose the mill can't grind again "With the water that has passed." Isn't there water enough in sight To run that old mill day and night With a motion just as fast?
—Chicago Tribune.

Relieved.



"After all," said Mr. Cumrox, "this war in Asia is something of a relief."
"In what way?"
"One can talk about it without fear of being criticised as you are when you are using French or Spanish words."—Washington Star.

Washington Day by Day.



What Happened When Bookmaker Wheelock Tried to Be a Good Fellow at the Races.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—Geo. Wheelock, the bookmaker, and his wife were in Japan winter before last. They met a former lieutenant in the United States navy named Powers, who was then engaged in installing electrical and other machinery. Powers knew many people in Tokyo, and he took the Wheelocks around with him and introduced them. They had a fine time, and all three came home on the boat together some six weeks later.

Gentlemanly Girl Succeeds the Lady

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
I have been repeatedly remarked and written within the last 25 years that the world of the present day have in the very general feminine invasion of man's field perhaps unconsciously taken upon themselves the very standard of behavior in their attitude toward their fellow-beings and their reasons for it are much more gentlemanly than they are ladylike in the old-fashioned sense of the word.

For instance, it has always been pretty generally understood that a gentleman might not lie. Now, a lady, so far as the social world was concerned, might lie—indeed, she was frequently encouraged to, and her praiseworthy efforts in that direction were set down to tact, finesse, a charming feminine indirection.

For, however much man may have complained of the small deceptions of women, they were wont to regard them as rather pleasing than otherwise, and by so doing encourage them.

The modern well-bred girl—she who corresponds to the old-fashioned lady—tells the truth, not because of any masculine demand for it, for there isn't any, but because of the gentlemanly standard of truthfulness she has set herself.

Also a gentleman is not expected to do a mean thing. One has only to recall the heroines of the novels of 50 years ago to realize that a lady might be as mean as she liked. Take Thackeray's Amelia Sedley and his Becky Sharp, take the heroine and the lady villain of almost any romance prior to the last decade, and what do you find? Two more or less pleasing cats, the only difference being that one preferred to purr and the other to use its claws.

But we have changed all that. The modern girl is not mean, any more than her brother is. She can't afford to be. It is not gentlemanly. And greatest change of all she gently scans her brother man, for she realizes that, however regrettable it may be, her sister woman is after all a human being.

What Time Is It in Japan?
"Standard time" has been adopted by Japan, by European residents in China and by the telegraphs and railways of that country.

A clock in Tokio would point with its minute hand as a clock in New York would. The hour hand would, on a 24-hour basis, be 14 hours fast.

The naval action at Chemulpo which began the war opened at 11:40 a. m., Japan time, Tuesday, Feb. 9. That was the equivalent of 3:10 p. m., Monday, Feb. 8, in New York.

Any operations in Manchuria would count down from Asian coast time, which is 15 hours faster than New York's.

The line where "time changes" where a ship loses a day going west and gains one going east—is drawn irregularly down the Pacific east of New Zealand, whose time is 19½ hours "faster" than San Francisco's.

Logical.
"Mamma," wailed the little girl, "the cat's sick!"
Mrs. Lirrup hastened to the kitchen.
"Just as I might have known," she said. "Dearie, the cat has been eating some of that cockroach paste I smeared under the sink."
"Well," said the little girl, comforting herself with the reflection, "she must have been as bad as I am!"
—Chicago Tribune.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WOMEN AS ELECTION CLERKS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Would it be practical and feasible to allow women only to act as clerks and judges and challengers at our election contests? I believe, if this could be done, that it would overcome a great many of the corrupt practices now in vogue and would like to hear expressions of some of our ministers and great and thoughtful men on that subject.
SQUITT.

NAMING THE BABY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your correspondent, "Ozark," strikes a responsive chord in my bosom. I think it a grand idea to establish a given name to stand for male and female first born children of Missouri birth. I am proud of this my native state, and I like "Jesse" not only because it is a good name, but because it is associated with Senator Benton's granddaughter, Mrs. Jesse Fremont. It ought to be linked with all thoughts of Missouri, is a beautiful name to give a girl baby.
I think this idea might be carried still further and utilize such Missouri names as Samuel L. Clemens, Eugene Field, Henry Shaw, James Reid, William J. Sherman, D. A. Francis and many others of like fame.
PIKE COUNTY.

ANOTHER TENANT'S PROTEST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Prices of real estate are fixed by capitalizing rental values. To illustrate, if normal interest rates at 5 per cent, property will sell for a price fixed by multiplying the yearly rental charges by 20. Thus a house that brings \$25 per month, or \$300 per year, under ordinary conditions should sell for \$6,000. But, if the estimated expenses, insurance, repairs, taxes, etc., capitalized for the same length of time.
Now the point I desire to offer to the public is this: The above demonstration proves that rental charges at this time in St. Louis are abnormal and excessive. Build swiches and ends. Then run double track from north Broadway to Fourth street line on Chouteau and run cars from north Broadway to south end of Broadway line to Chouteau and out Chouteau avenue direct to World's Fair grounds, southside entrance.

FROM NORTH AND SOUTH ENDS TO THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A suggestion for solving the street railway traffic problem for all residents of St. Louis north and south ends of St. Louis to the World's Fair grounds:
Allow Broadway line to run from extreme north to extreme south ends. Then run double track from north Broadway to Fourth street line on Chouteau and run cars from north Broadway to south end of Broadway line to Chouteau and out Chouteau avenue direct to World's Fair grounds, southside entrance.

A CRISIS IN REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Judson, in his speech before our Missouri State University against the adoption of direct legislation, said that a crisis had been reached in our representative system. He said that the cause of the crisis was the people of Missouri were now called upon to vote at the next general election in November, 1904, on the constitutional amendment, incorporating the initiative and referendum in our organic law, in other words, because the people are now likely to assume a more direct control over their government instead of leaving it as formerly under the absolutely irresponsible control of crooked politicians and boodler brigades.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. We have decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader," etc. in letters. Address all letters, answers, Post-Dispatch, City.
For answers to questions as to coin, premiums, state fairs, wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis as a county seat, language, copyright, patents, national holiday, railway speed, public land, comparative time for St. Louis, and foreign postage, see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

W. J. F.—No Minnesota society.
J. M. C.—Black tie with tuxedo.
J. A. W.—Ask at steamboat office.
E. C. B.—Ask in Administration building.
V. C.—Ask at seedstore for mushroom spaw.
A. M. BRADLEY, JR.—We have no such contest.
A. B. C.—Two-button double-breasted coat will lead.
EARL C. S.—Col. H. P. Kingsbury, Jefferson Guards.
A. S.—B. Smith, 1008 Pine street, knows about Eagles.
C. U.—The prescription is for internal, not external use.
C. U.—Ask at seedstore for mushroom spaw.
ONE FRIEND.—See British vice consular building.
J. J.—No license is required to fish in Missouri with a pole line.
F.—Admission to Chicago Fair, 50 cents, day or night; children, 25 cents.
W. M. WATLING.—Henry W. Bond, not Sterling P. Bond, was judge of the Court of Appeals.
H.—State your case plainly and fully to the World's Fair managers before taking any other action.
H.—United States coast artillerymen receives \$13 a month, with rations, clothing and medical attendance.
E. W. G.—Love is a feeling of strong attachment induced by that which delights or commands admiration.
FRANK MAY.—We do not know what the girls mean by O. S. K. W. V. M. Some of them may explain it.
E. W. G.—Record shows these bills paid for new engines and trucks: engine 40, \$5300; 41, \$4800; truck 15, \$4200.
J. H. F.—Latin for "the times change and we change with them." Powers, put a hundred on 30 and 40 in the fourth race. Then he made his excuses and went away.
Powers went back to his seat after marking the name of the horse on his program. Instantly 20 men in the grandstand swooped down on him and asked eagerly "What did Wheelock give you?" Powers told all comers. When the fourth race came along he went down and bet his hundred, as it happened, in Wheelock's book. The horse won. After the race Wheelock met him.
"Did you tell any one about that horse?" he asked.
"Why, yes," said Powers. "Why?"
"Oh," said Wheelock, "I guess everybody you told played it in my book."

Members of Congress are extremely cautious in their dealings with the postoffice department since the Bristol bomb fell among them a short time ago. Representative Samuel L. Powers of Massachusetts referred some papers in a salary allowance case to the department on Saturday. He wrote on the back of them, "What a name is attached to these papers with the distinct understanding that my endorsement is to have no influence whatever on the action of the postmaster-general." Then he added: "If it has I wish to withdraw that influence."

There was a discussion in the Senate of the geographical distribution of the seven Jewish canal commissioners. Senator Bacon was rather petulant because Georgia had no member.
"New England is not represented," said Senator Hoar.
"That is remarkable," said Senator Bacon.
"Oh, no," put in Senator Platt of Connecticut, "we do not get much."
"Indeed," said Senator Hoar, "the reason why New England is not represented is because the selections were made somewhat geographically and not on merits."
"Gracious!" added Senator Overman of North Carolina, in a hoarse whisper. "The new England lost her geographical distinction."

A MENACE TO COMMERCE REMOVED.
From the Wall Street Journal.
The Northern Securities Co. has been by most sweeping decision of the supreme court pronounced illegal, and yet no one disposes of the stock market with an advance in prices. Without going too deeply into the merits of the case, it is enough to say that the decision of the supreme court is a blow to the power of the trusts and a menace to commerce removed.

Table Manners—A Lesson in Laws and Usages of the Best Society

HOW to Sit at the Table—What to Do With the Hands and Feet—Rules Governing Both Informal and Ceremonial Occasions—Use of the Knife and Fork.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

TO BE well-mannered is to be a lady or a gentleman—to observe punctiliously all the laws and usages of society, which is important unless one would be ostracized.

If the function—breakfast, luncheon or dinner—is one of ceremony and gloves are worn to the table, they are removed as soon as one is seated and laid in the lap. The habit of tucking them in the sleeves, at the wrist, is most inelegant. The napkin is unfolded to half its amplitude and laid across the lap. Gentlemen do not tuck their napkins in their waistcoats, no matter how convenient they may find such an arrangement. Nor is the napkin used as if it were a big cloth—one end is all-sufficient for touching the lips. The napkins, at dinner placed upon the plates, hold the dinner rolls, or the slices of bread, which must be cut generously thick; the bread is placed upon the napkin, not within its folds. Remove the bread as soon as the people are seated and place it at the left of the plate. The napkin, at the end of the meal, is left unfolded at this left side.

Bread is always broken in small pieces, never cut and never crumbled into soup or sauce. Oysters and clams are eaten without bread. Butter, of course, is not served at dinner. At other meals, don't butter an entire slice of bread at once. Break it into small pieces and put the butter upon each in turn. Don't break the entire slice at once into bits. Let it lie by the plate and butter a piece as wanted. Soup is taken from the side of the spoon, which is filled by drawing it up from the edge of the soup plate opposite; it is quite a breach of savoir faire to fill it with the movement toward you. Soup, of course, must be taken modestly. No one takes a second helping or tips the plate to secure the last mouthful.

Fish, in days past, was taken from a fork supplemented by a bit of bread, nowadays a silver knife is allowable, forks and knives for fish being made of a special pattern. The King of England takes his fish with two forks, but in democratic America the knife is preferred to a second fork. All vegetables are taken with a knife and fork, although it may be taken up with fingers, if one prefers to do so. A very safe rule at food, however, is never to touch any bit of food with the fingers, olives and hors d'oeuvres generally excepted.

Ice cream is eaten with a fork in America; in England a spoon is used. Therefore Americans suffering from Angiophobia insist upon a spoon when taking their ice cream. With all deference to English custom, a very safe rule is, eat nothing with a spoon that can be taken with a fork. Peaches and pears are peeled, cut in half, and then broken by the fork and thus eaten; an orange may be cut in half and then eaten with an orange spoon, or it may be peeled entire, then divided into sections and eaten with a fork. As already said, it is very safe to make the knife and fork do their share, and never to touch eatables of any kind with the fingers if possible.

All pies are eaten with a fork only, and most puddings, except custards, which require a spoon. Soft cakes, like layer cake or eclairs, are taken with a fork. Jellies,

no matter how hard, are eaten with a spoon. Cheese is eaten with a fork. There are dozens of people who would be mortally offended by the suggestion that they "ate with the knife." But they must be careful how they thrust a knife into a dish of sweets or of any sauce and convey that knife of these to pieces of bread or cake. This is a most unfortunate breach of table manners.

Don't use the knife in this connection at all. Sweets and sauces are not to be placed upon the bread in any case. They are eaten, when possible, with a fork; otherwise with a spoon. Try to wield your knife, fork and spoon with as much quietude as possible. Don't let fork or spoon jangle upon the china. A half dozen jangling or scraping plates makes a frightful concert.

Although it is generally supposed that every one calling himself well-bred knows that in using the knife and fork a movement of the wrist, and not of the elbow, is the proper thing. We occasionally see people using their elbows vigorously. The handle of the knife should repose in the

center of the hand, and no part of the hand should touch the knife above the handle. In using the fork only the half of the handle is covered by the hand.

Upon leaving the table the chair is placed far enough back, out of the way, to enable the other guests to pass out with ease.

One of the fundamental rules to observe is the manner of sitting down at the table. One should not sit on the edge of the chair, nor sideways, nor should the back rest continually on the back of the chair. An easy upright position is the proper one. The feet should rest on the floor and one should sit far enough away from the plate to be able to use the knife and fork without awkwardness.

Largest Locomotive in the World.
The Schematdy plant of the American locomotive works has under way the building of the largest locomotive in the world. It is to be the Mallet articulated type, will weigh 45,000 pounds when completed, which is 27½ tons, and is intended for freight work on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The machine will be of the tandem compound style, with a peculiar arrangement of drive wheels and cylinders. It is being built as an experiment, and is intended for use as a helper on the mountain divisions of the road. The heaviest engine now in use on the Baltimore & Ohio weighs 16½ tons.

The new locomotive will have 22,000 pounds on the drivers, a tender weighing 14,000 pounds with coal capacity of 13 tons and a water capacity of 7000 gallons. The wheel base is to be 60½ feet, the traction power 70,000 pounds, and on a perfectly level track the engine is expected to haul over ten thousand tons.

Woman's Nature
Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend
Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ALBANY, N. Y.



Taking Chances
An illustration of the stoical bravery of Russian soldiers is given by the story of a captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie. Field Marshal Pashkevitch galloped up to the captain and sternly asked why his firing did not have some effect. The captain replied that the shells did not ignite. The marshal scoffed that theory and threatened to degrade the officer. The captain picked up one of the shells, ignited the fuse, and holding it in the palm of his hand, said to the marshal: "See for yourself, sir." The marshal, folding his arms across his breast, stood looking at the smoking shell. It was a solemn moment. Both men stood motionless, awaiting the result. Finally the fuse burned out and the captain threw the shell to the ground. "It's true," remarked the marshal, turning away to consider other measures to silence the enemy's fire. In the evening, instead of punishment, the captain received the cross of the Order of St. Vladimir.

There is a story, showing something of the intricacies of the English language, of a business man, who, knowing nothing of horses, took his wife for a drive. He was anxious about the disposition of the horse he was to drive and was assured by the liverman from whom he hired it that the animal was perfectly safe as long as the reins were not allowed to become mixed up with his tail. The city man hesitated, but was encouraged to proceed by the assurance, "If you just keep the reins away from his tail he will be all right." As he returned the horse in the evening the liverman said, "Well, I see you have had no trouble." "O, no," said the man, "we had only one shower while we were out and my wife held her umbrella over his tail while that lasted."

Some things that happen on the stage are very wonderful. An English audience was recently marveling at a dog which was playing a bit of an old masterpiece on a piano. Suddenly someone in the audience yelled "Bark!" and the dog made a break from the piano. But the music kept right along, just the same.

Ballad of the Bad Cold
Now, there was a man with a red, red nose,
And a weak and watery eye;
He stood in the street, with a patent pose,
While the cars went hurrying by.
And he read a paper and stamped his toes
And softly berated his crimson nose.

A friend soon joined him in waiting there,
And asked: "What's the latest row?
And what has been taken, and when and where?"
And the man said: "Kooche-ah-chow!"
And the friend said: "Jinny! You don't say!"
"Now what do you think will be done to-day?"

The man turned then, and he sighed: "I think
That the next is Oo-chooly-choo!
I mean—Ah-choo!"—and a quivering blink
Closed his eyes as the tears came through.

"Perhaps, but it seems quite a hefty plan;
I don't think they will," said the other man.
"It isn't—Ah-chee!" cried the red-nosed man.
"But it's Oo-chy-oo-akky-woow!"
"That's just what I said when the war began."
Said the friend, "They're doing it now!"
But the other answered: "O, can't you see
It is Woo! Ooo! Yoosh-wishy-ooof-ka-wheel!"

"No, no. You're wrong," said the friend at that.
"Why, the place is too far away
From the seat of war, and I'll bet my hat
It will not be attacked today."
And the man with a nose that was ruby red
Just gurgled and groaned and shook his head.

"I don't mean the war," were the words
"I thought you were asking of me
What I took for this cold that is in my head,
And I told you—Whoo! Yoo! Chawee!"
And the friend then snickered and said,
You sneeze like a class in geography!"
—Chicago Tribune.

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ASTHMA
Medical authorities now concede that under the system of treatment introduced by Dr. Frank Whetzel of Chicago.
ASTHMA CAN BE CURED.
Dr. L. D. Knott, Lebanon, Ky.; Dr. F. E. Brown, Frimingham, Iowa; Dr. J. C. Currier, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. M. L. Cradock, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. C. F. Beard, St. Frankingham, Mass. bear witness to the efficacy of his treatment and the permanency of the cure in their own cases. Dr. Whetzel's new method is a radical departure from the old-fashioned smoke powders, sprays, etc., which relieve but do not cure.

FREE TEST TREATMENT
prepared for any one giving a short description of the case, and sending name of two other asthmatic sufferers. Ask for booklet at expense of these cures.
FRANK WHETZEL, M. D.,
Dept. 5 American Express Bldg. Chicago.

Reflections From the Hague.
How swiftly words of kindness cease.
Things don't seem like they use fer.
Our erstwhile avowing dove of peace
Acts like a bandit rouser!
—Washington Star.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural, introducing all the Sporting Events for World's Fair Year, beautifully illustrated with color and half tones, sixteen pages, will be issued next Sunday, April 3. The edition is limited. Order YOUR copy today.

What He Saw.
The Judge: Were you present at the time these acts of disturbance are said to have taken place?
The Witness: No, sir, I didn't. All I saw him do was to bust a couple of front windows and smash Patsey Breen over the head with a bung-starter.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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An Americanism.
All things come to him who keeps up a mighty hustling while he waits.—Baltimore American.

Success.
"It 'pears," said Uncle Eben, "dat success is sumpin' what you allow has to work hard foh an' what some other feller gets by jes' bein' lucky."—Washington Star.

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DR. FENNER'S Kidney Backache Cure
Also Purifies the Blood.
Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations FREE.

Suffered Intensely with Backache.
Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—For nearly a year I suffered intensely with backache and could hardly bear to stand on my feet. I also felt restless when sitting down. Upon the advice of a friend I tried Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure. Two bottles cured me entirely and I can't say too much for this remedy. I also find it pleasant to take.
MRS. J. C. BLACKBURN,
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The Arriving Sex.
From the New York World.
Singly, women do wonderful things. Organized, they fight Mormonism in Washington, plan clubhouses in New York, successfully attack child-labor in New Jersey. Who does not reckon with the sex does not know what the world is doing and will do.

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Richly nurtured, solely for beef extract, and 2,000 "head" per day required to fill the little white jars found in the hands of Good Cooks throughout the world. That is the

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In the romance of **HIS LAST DOLLAR**, and
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In stupendous scenic productions of
Othello, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and Macbeth.
OLYMPIC—TONIGHT
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM MARLOWE
At 8:15 (Today) and Tomorrow (Wed.)
"When Nightingale Was in Flower," Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Even. and Sat. Mat., "Jagonsa."

One Week, Beginning
SUNDAY Mat. and Sat. and Sun.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY.
ROGERS BROTHERS IN LONDON.
110-ENTERTAINERS—110
Prices Day, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

CRAWFORD THEATRE
The Everlasting Success—**BROS. BYRNE**
NEW 8 BELLS
TODAY—UP-TO-DATE
1901 NEW ENTERTAINERS
West—**BILLY BERMAN**—HILLY BELLS

IMPERIAL
TONIGHT
25c Mat. / **Edward E. Mason** in
Today, **"The Pride of Junnie."**
Next—**Shirley Holmes** in **The Sign of the Cross**.

CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY
LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON.
ODEON FRIDAY EVE.
APRIL 1.
TWO GRAND CHORAL WORKS.
Orchestra, 60—Chorus, 330.
ALFRED ERNST, Director.

STABAT MATER, Rossini.
SWAN and SKYLARK, Goring Thomas
Selection—Mrs. Chas. C. Manning of New York
Soprano; Miss Jessie Rogers of St. Louis, Alto
Mr. E. J. Johnson of New York, Tenor; Mr.
Frederick Martin of Boston, Bass.
SEATS AT OFFICE OF THE SOCIETY
100 N. W. 2nd St. CHICAGO

ZOO
3300 33rd Ave. Open Daily
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TURKISH CIGARETTES

TROPHIES

Biggest Seller in the World.

FREE New Pictures. 25 dainty maids of as many nations, each holding her country's emblem. Full of snap and go, the finest set of pictures we have ever issued—you know what that means. Full set free for 50 Turkish Trophies coupons.

Starogay
NEW YORK.

ROYAL SPONSORS FOR LADY CURZON'S BABE

LONDON, March 28.—There was unshared disappointment among the Ladies and the Cursons because Lady Curzon's newest baby is a girl. Both are going on well, and Mrs. Leiter, who is at Carlton House Terrace, is very pleased to have Lady Curzon in England, as the Indian climate had begun to tell so seriously on the health of the vicereine.

It will be some time before the new baby is christened. It is said that the sponsors will return from India for the event. Until he comes no name will be chosen for the little girl.

Daisy Leiter is down at Newmarket staying with Mrs. Tennant, a devoted friend of hers. It is expected that Miss Leiter will come to London to join her sister and Lord Curzon, whose presence will make an addition to the very smart parties of the American set, and that old literary political set whose watchword was "Culture" once known as "The Soule." Curzon was one of the pioneers of that select circle, and although it is now disbanded, the little circle still maintains exclusive little dinner parties from which the ordinary outsider is rigidly excluded.

WINES, CORDIALS AND EXTRACTS

of cod liver oil act about the same on a weakened system as a cocktail does on an empty stomach. If any good is accomplished in either case the medical world has yet to find it out.

The reason Scott's Emulsion affords effective and permanent relief and cure in all wasting diseases is because it restores health through nourishment, not through alcoholic stimulation.



A Trust Company is preferable to individual trustees. A Trust Company cannot die nor resign—it is absolutely trustworthy.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$10,000,000.00.
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
4th & LOCUST STREETS

WEAK MEN

TRIUMPH DEVELOPER APPLIANCE. By stimulation of the blood with a FAVORABLE STIMULANT, the blood is purified and the system is strengthened. It is a sure cure for all cases of weakness, indigestion, and general debility. Sold in St. Louis at the TRIUMPH DEVELOPER CO., 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Easter Anniversary



With the coming of Easter our store is in Spring Regalia and prepared to meet all requirements in the way of new Clothing and Furnishings.

It is a pleasure to make new friends; may not this include you?

It is a testimonial that we appreciate to have the old friends back year after year.

Easter Hats

For Men, Boys and Children. You will find all the new metropolitan styles in all the new colors at prices that will tempt you in our complete Hat Department.

Juvenile Clothes for Easter

In this department we are showing beautiful styles, Norfolk, Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits. Everything new and correct in style, choice fabrics and fine make and trim; very different from the inferior goods so largely carried by Dry Goods stores.

Boys' Confirmation Suits

"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

Browning, King & Co.

PRETTY GIRLS TO BE FAIRY ELVES IN FRESH AIR MISSION BENEFIT

LITTLE ENTERTAINERS FOR FRESH AIR MISSION



"The Coronation of Queen Titania"
One of the Many Features for Entertainment in Aid of a Most Worthy Charity.

A special feature of the entertainment to be given at the Odson Monday evening, April 4, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission, will be the "Coronation of Titania," adopted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

About one hundred charming little girls, from 6 to 12 years, will take part.

Risque costumes in all the colors of the rainbow will be worn in representation of nymphs, fairies, elves and other fancies.

To enhance the glory of the scene, in the midst of the revels "Titania" will appear in her golden chariot to receive the homage of her loyal subjects.

After the reception by King Oberon and the coronation, the dance of the fairies begins in beautiful splendor.

The children have been rehearsing for the past four weeks and a great treat is in store for lovers of a spectacular performance.

The coronation of "Titania," however, is only one of the features with which the carnival will abound.

The series of entertainments is composed of adaptations from the more familiar and popular operas of the times, such as "The Bohemian Girl," "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "Carmen," "Mikado," with special selections from "Fanny" and "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

The following is the cast in the Fairy Spectacle:
Titania, queen of the fairies, Miss Francis Pauline; Oberon, King of the fairies, Master Clay Doncker; Misses Gladys Moore, Mildred Ehrenhart, Beatrice Hill, Lela Clay, Edie Mylles, Florence Osterman, Edna Sensesbrenner, Mildred Meador, Alice Haenchen, Lora Sweet, Helen Fargrave, Carlo Moss, Winnifred Bywer, Norma Schomburg, Florence Poncellis, Edith Albers, Marion Edmonds, Genevieve Pourcelis, Helen Baker, Gladys McCoy, Olive Milroy, Verline Zinsler, Pauline Zinsler will be the fairies.

In the "Silver Spray Ballet" will be Misses Gladys Moore, Lela Clay, Edie Mylles, Gould Meenick, Alice Lange, Hazel Quinn, Gertrude Schraap, Irene Roth, Viola Sensesbrenner, Henriette Paulman, Edna Pathman, Helen Spehring, Bernice Bostelman, Roscoe Hughes, Irene Rudolph, Edna Zott, Elva Reid, Ella Kenihan, Senter Retter.

The Butterflies:
Misses Marie Angel, Anna Kelley, Blanche Hess, Theodora Schenk, Elmina Angel, Ida Angel, Lily Oster, Emilie Boeser, Adele Denbach, Grace Langan, Ruby Pannell.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA NAVIES.

Fearless Japan had but 10 first-class battleships as the nucleus of a navy, while Russia could boast of 18 first-class battleships. Russia boasts of her 8200 guns on ships of war of all kinds. Japan points to the intelligent fighters behind her 1700 guns.

China, who may be drawn into the conflict, has but 388 guns on the boats of her navy.

The complete story of the navies of the countries, as well as the strength of the armies, is told in the figures in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac. While the countries are waging war, the figure will be of interest each day. You can have them in your home for a minimum price, 25 cents, if purchased at the Post-Dispatch office, or by leaving your order at any drug store, or 35 cents by mail. Other nations may fight, and you will want those, too. They are all there.

FLOWERS BLOOM AT FAIR.

Groceries at British Garden Give Sign of Spring.

The first of the millions of blossoms that will brighten the World's Fair grounds burst into bloom Wednesday morning.

They are a bed of yellow, white and purple blossoms near the edge of the British garden, and their bright beauty is strongly marked against the green and brown background. They are in easy view from the walks around that part of the grounds, and attracted scores of visitors in the course of the morning.

TWO NEW BRIDGES.

Contracts for Temporary Spans Awarded by Board of Public Improvements.

The Board of Public Improvements awarded contracts for building two temporary bridges of wood and steel to the Midland Bridge Co. Wednesday morning. One of the bridges will span the railroad tracks at Ewing avenue from Scott avenue to Fifth street. The other will span the Washburn tracks at Union boulevard at the entrance to Forest Park.

"WOODSHED" TALES BY CAPT. HOLTON

They Are Being Introduced in Evidence at the Trial of the Contested Will Case.

HIS STORIES WERE RISQUE

Witness Who Believes in Dutch Treating Says He Never Invited Holton to Have a Drink.

"Woodshed" stories figured with some prominence in the trial of the Holton will case, which is being tried Wednesday in division No. 7 of the circuit court.

Whether suicide of itself is an indication of insanity is a question which enters largely into the present suit to break Capt. Holton's will. An estate estimated to be worth about \$100,000 is at stake.

The plaintiffs are Burchard R. E. Holton, Lucinda H. Burrows and Alice M. Bright, children of the deceased by his first wife, who was Miss Carrie Burchard. The defendants are Lillian M. Holton, the second wife; Charles A. Thompson, executor; Frank G. Holton, William Holton, Albert S. Holton and Lillian S. Holton, a niece. All of the defendants are beneficiaries under the will of Edward K. Holton.

E. K. Holton died Dec. 2, 1902, by his own hand. His will was filed three days later. He cut off Burchard R. E. Holton and Alice M. Bright with 25 cents each, and left the bulk of his estate to his second wife.

It had been brought out in the plaintiffs' behalf that Capt. E. K. Holton had a way of telling interesting stories in mixed company on very slight provocation.

Frank Northrop was on the stand for the defense and was being cross-examined by Mr. Easley.

"Did you ever hear Capt. Holton tell stories?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," he answered.

"What kind of stories were they?"

"Well—"

"Were they such stories as you would tell in the presence of ladies?"

"O, no."

"What did Capt. Holton call them?"

"He called them 'woodshed' stories."

When he said the captain met he testified that it was the captain's wont to ask him to drink and then ask him to tell him a new story.

He was asked if he considered Capt. Holton sane, and said that he did.

"You are fond of telling stories yourself, are you not?" asked Mr. Easley.

The witness admitted that he was something of a story teller.

"Is it not a fact that a man who tells stories is likely to think that a man who appreciates his stories is a very smart man?"

"Well, now we object to that," said Capt. Reynolds of the defense.

"I tell stories myself," said Mr. Easley in explanation. But the question was not answered.

Three photos were introduced in evidence showing Capt. Holton at different periods of his life. These were shown to Noyes O. Harris. Alluding to one of them he said he would not have recognized it as that of Capt. Holton if he had not been told that it was, because the work was so amateurish.

Mr. Harris was asked as to the drinking habits of Capt. Holton.

"I never drank with him in a saloon in my life," he said.

"That is because you are not a drinking man," said Mr. Easley.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. I take a drink when I feel like it."

"Did you ever invite him to take a drink with you?"

"I never did. I go on the good old German custom of every man paying for his own treats."

The relation between teeth and mental condition was the burden of inquiry Wednesday forenoon in the case.

Dr. William Conrad, a dentist, was put on the stand to tell what he could about Capt. Holton's teeth, in particular, and the bearing of teeth, in general, on the question of insanity.

Dr. Conrad was Capt. Holton's dentist. He said he thought the captain was sane because he took good care of his teeth, insane persons usually being neglectful in this particular.

On cross-examination, however, he admitted that the trouble which Capt. Holton had with his teeth was due to neglect of them in his earlier years.

Helen Ford D. Wood testified that in his opinion, Capt. Holton was a man of sound mind.

Chief interest now centers in the appearance of Mrs. Holton, the chief beneficiary, on the stand. She was "Capt. Holton's" photographer before he married her, and is alleged to have unduly influenced him.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural, introducing all the Sporting Events for World's Fair Year, beautifully illustrated with color and half tones, sixteen pages, will be issued next Sunday, April 3. The edition is limited. Order YOUR copy today.

PAID \$10 FOR HIS JOB

Max Schmidt Says His World's Fair Position Lasted Only Three Weeks and Wants Warrant.

Max Schmidt, of 1010 North Tenth street, complained to the assistant prosecuting attorney that he had paid \$10 to J. Rosen-schwag of 1133 North Thirteenth street, a World's Fair carpenter, on Rosen-schwag's promise to give him a permanent position at the grounds.

He said he worked for three weeks, but had been laid off.

Schmidt said Max Dorrin of 1010 North Tenth street and John Abramovich, of 1223 North Eighth street, paid Rosen-schwag \$2 each on the same promise, and were still working. The assistant prosecuting attorney refused to issue a warrant until he heard from Rosen-schwag.

J. J. Winter Buys Home.

John S. Blake & Bro., real estate agents, report the sale of a nine-room brick dwelling at 427 Cook avenue to Julian J. Winter, deputy jury commissioner, who will occupy the premises as a home after April 1. The property was sold for Mrs. Mary A. Schneider for \$4750.

A Very Stylish Outfit For a Young Man



Is a black coat and trousers and white vest, and the necessary apparel for this combination should be in his wardrobe always.

In this connection we would call attention to our very large line of Black Suitings, of Thibets, serges and unfinished worsteds, in single-breasted and the three-button double-breasted style, serge and Venetian lined, made up in the latest fashion with broad shoulders, high close-fitting collar, and wide-hipped trousers. These at

\$11.50

With our complete line ranging from \$9.75 up to \$25 for the very finest of hand-tailored suits. Come see.

The MODEL

Seventh and Washington.

ARE YOU THINKING OF GETTING A TALKING MACHINE?

If so, then call and see us, as we are the only house in St. Louis that carries a complete line of all kinds—

EDISON, COLUMBIA AND VICTOR

Hear them all side by side and then you can judge which is best.

We trade in small and old style machines toward the purchase of better instruments. Open Saturday Evenings.



EDISON MOVING PICTURE MACHINES.

are big money makers. Why work all your life for some one else when you can make from three to ten thousand a year for yourself? We have them from \$50.00 up.

We handle the only NO SCRATCH disc records made, and have the largest and most complete stock to select from. Bring in your old discs and exchange them for new ones.

THE CONROY CO., 1115 OLIVE STREET.

PREPARE FOR THE FAIR WHILE THIS SALE IS ON!

Don't pay full prices for high-grade Cravenette Raincoats. We are retiring from business and must sacrifice the entire stock of 50,000 Raincoats and Mackintoshes for men, ladies and children made up in the very latest styles for the season of 1904. These Raincoats come in the very fine imported and domestic cloths, in all the popular colors and shades, and all sizes. There are more styles in Raincoats to choose from here than in all the other stores in St. Louis. The following prices will give you an idea what to expect:

Gentlemen's High-Grade Cravenette Raincoats, in very latest up-to-date styles, with or without belts, silk and wool rainproof cloths; all colors and sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$7.50	MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—Made up in box style, double breasted, velvet collar; fine English covert cloth, plaid lining; colors Oxford and tan; all sizes—Former price \$10.00—Sale Price.....	\$2.00	MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—Extra fine imported cloth, made in box or raglan style; all-wool meltons, coverts and serges; fancy plaid linings; stitched, strapped and cemented; all colors and sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$5.50
Gentlemen's Imported Cravenette Raincoats, all up-to-date styles, with or without belts, in all high-grade, fashionable cloths of the season—nothing better made—Priestley's rainproof cloth, silk lined, all colors and sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$10.00	Gentlemen's very fine Priestley's Cravenette Raincoats of extra fine imported cloth, silk lined. These Raincoats are the highest grade to be had—nothing like them in St. Louis, as we were exclusive importers and makers of same—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$12.50	Ladies' high-grade Cravenette Raincoats in silk and wool; latest styles, with or without belts, plaided and with triple shoulder caps—full cut effect—popular shades and all sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$7.50
One big lot of Ladies' Rainproof Garments, made up in Raglan and Automobile styles; fine all-silk and wool cloths—fancy plaid linings, with or without belts—velvet collars—all sizes and colors—former price \$13.50—Sale price.....	\$2.50	Ladies' Imported Cravenette Raincoats, all up-to-date styles, in all the high-grade, fashionable cloths of the season—nothing better in any market—silk lined, with pleats and stole effect, triple capes, with latest sleeves—all colors and sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$10.00	LADIES' MACKINTOSHES—Made in latest style, English Covert Cloth and All-Silk Wool Cashmeres, detachable Capes, Automobile and Raglan style, fancy plaid linings— all colors and sizes—Former price \$12.50—Sale Price.....	\$1.50

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